

LAND COMMISSION TO LEVY FOR \$50,000

At a meeting of the state land commission it was decided not to levy for \$100,000 authorized by the last legislature to be used with an equal amount furnished by the federal government for the purpose of surveying potential irrigated lands. The reason for not levying for the entire amount being that congress did not provide its share of the money.

It was decided though, to levy for \$50,000 on the ground that no more than that amount can be spent during the remainder of the year, and it is possible that congress may take action in the case before the end of its present session.

The commission also decided to set the first and third Tuesdays of each month as its regular meeting time.

A plan has been proposed by the U. S. geological survey to appropriate \$10,000 to be used jointly with funds of the state for the survey of possible irrigated lands. This proposition was taken under consideration by the commission.

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WANT MORE PRODUCTS FOR COUNTY EXHIBIT

More soil products are wanted by the Maricopa county exhibit committee, which met yesterday at the chamber of commerce to discuss further the plans for an exhibit at the International Soil Products Exposition in Kansas City, September 24 to October 4.

Secretary Welch of the Phoenix chamber of commerce reported that the plan for a county exhibit is acceptable to Malcolm Fraser, in charge of the state exhibit, and delegates from the other civic bodies in the valley reported progress in the raising of funds by their respective organizations. Another meeting will be held by the committee within the next ten days.

"All sorts of fruits are wanted for the county exhibit," said Secretary Welch yesterday. "We also want every kind of grain, grass and vegetable, peanuts, sorghum seed, melons, squashes, pumpkins, corn and extracted honey."

It makes no difference what your wants may be, you can have them supplied by using and reading The Republican Classified Pages—Arizona's leading advertising medium.

THE ART OF KISSING THE TOO-MUCH MARRIED KISS

Especially Written and Posed for The Arizona Republican

BY JUNE ELVIDGE
World Film Star

The "Married Kiss," as I have termed it, for lack of a better name, is the "Kiss of Diminishing Return."

I mean the perfunctory peck on the mouth that hubby gives wifey at the door just before he dashes for the 8:15 to get to the office on time.

The "Married Kiss" is a kiss gone wrong. It is a libel and a caricature of a kiss. It is a sign that life has become humdrum—and it is a warning. When kisses between husband and wife become part of the routine of the housekeeping, like washing the dishes, it is a sign that danger is ahead. The diminished efficiency of kisses at home may indicate an increased efficiency of kisses somewhere else. And that spells tragedy.

Kisses, like everything else, are best when they are not too frequent. Cheap kisses are not especially desirable. One may, like strawberry shortcake, but if one were compelled to make his meals on that alone, he would soon tire of strawberry shortcake, and sigh for corned beef and cabbage.

It is a wise wife who knows that the "law of diminishing returns" operates with matrimony as well as it does with coal mines. It is a wise wife who knows when to go for a "visit with mother" in her home town, and let hubby realize that food at restaurants and nights out with the boys can in their turn become very, very tiresome.

The way to avoid the "Married Kiss" is to keep the home on the "Sweetheart" basis. The way to remain on the sweetheart basis is to make oneself as sweet and as desirable as in the days when husband was the lover who came swooning.

The "Married Kiss" is a danger signal—don't try to run the Matrimonial Limited by that signal in the hope that it won't be wrecked. The chances are that it will be. So beware!



tain present high prices in Phoenix.

Report is to Decide

City Manager Thompson declared last night that the action of the trades council would have no effect on the city's plan, which calls for the introduction of the investigation proves it feasible. Attention was called to the fact that if the city buys army food in large quantities the cost of transportation by freight will be considerably less in proportion than if small quantities were obtained by parcel post, the saving of course being placed on the side of the purchasers.

"The food, if the plan is adopted," said Mr. Thompson, "will be sold direct by the city to the people of the city. The prices will be those paid by the city, plus the freight charges. The plan is considered only to provide food at low prices to the poor, and persons financially well able to pay higher prices will be requested not to buy from the city."

Mr. Thompson called attention to the fact that under the war department's ruling, the city will not have to pay for the food when it is ordered. The system of purchase will consist of the order of the carload lots of food by the city from the same agent at El Paso, and the payment of freight charges by the city. Payment for the food will not be made until the food is sold by the city.

Buy by Parcel Post Too

While no detailed instructions on the point have been received here, it is the general impression that the sale of food through the postoffice and parcel post system will not be affected by any purchase by the city. Assistant Postmaster Lee H. Callahan gave his personal opinion to this effect, as did other officials. The supposition is based on experience in other cities where food was bought and sold direct by the city, and also through the postoffice.

Definite plans on the purchase and sale by the city of the army food supplies depend on the report of Mr. Elliott's investigation. Mr. Elliott will place his report before the commission in the course of the next week, and the city commission will then take action for or against the plan.

COUNTY TAX RATE

FIXED AT 73 CENTS
18-CENT INCREASE

The taxes on the inhabitants of this part of the world are going to be considerably higher this year. The board of supervisors yesterday fixed the rate at 73 cents, as against 55 cents last year, following the increase of the state tax rate by 21 cents. The city rate is \$1.06.

The increase in the county rate is made necessary to meet the interest on the \$4,000,000 bond issue and for the interest on the bonds of the special McDowell and Central avenue road districts, which indebtedness was assumed by the county under the new county road legislation.

Other unusual expenses have been incurred since the last tax rate was fixed, such as the fight on the "flu." The final fixing up of the duplicate tax roll shows that the valuation of property in this county for taxable purposes is \$190,550,507, an increase of more than \$2,000,000 over the valuation of a year ago.

TO PAY STATE BILLS FELONY OR NO FELONY

The argument between State Auditor Jesse L. Boyce and Andrew Baumert, secretary of the board of directors of state institutions, as to when and how claims of the Arizona Eastern railroad for transporting state prisoners during the month of June were to be paid was settled yesterday afternoon.

Boyce previously had refused to pay the claims without an opinion from the attorney general, claiming that the funds for that purpose for the last fiscal year had been exhausted. The

The Theater

Barn Dance at Morley's

Tonight will be the big barn dance at Morley's when there will be something doing every minute. Spot dances for valuable prizes. The orchestra will play some of the old time melodies that mother used to dance to when she was a girl, interspersed with the more modern jazz music of today. The pavilion will be decorated in harmony with the dance and we promise you the jolliest evening of the present season.

There will be many amusing surprises and Mr. Powell says he anticipates the largest mid-week crowd of the year. A number of tables have already been reserved and any request for reservations telephoned to the park will be carefully taken care of and held until 9:30. Special five piece orchestra for this occasion.

Riverside Park

Thursday at Riverside—that's just as natural as the half holiday rolls around. And Riverside park is the logical place to spend the recreation period during the week. It offers unlimited opportunity for enjoyment in the big outdoors—plenty of shade—lots of room for picnic parties, or for just lounging around to "take life easy." There is the pool, which by the way was thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned last night, and then refilled with fresh heated water—so that today it is all in readiness for the throng of happy bathers which will disport themselves in the "Phoenix ocean." The pool sports will embrace all sorts of water games, with plenty of room and plenty of "pep."

Then in the evening, the dance will be on in all its glory at the pavilion. The Riverside orchestra has demonstrated its popularity, and every day finds it more firmly entrenched. The restaurant is running again under new management and its serving the best the market affords at popular prices. This feature is one of the most appreciated on the grounds.

"Love and the Law," at Columbia

"Love and the Law," a classic adapted to the screen from William Hamilton Osborne's sensational Saturday Evening Post story, "The Troop Train," opens a three-day engagement at the Columbia theater this afternoon.

The offering is one that depicts the secret methods of a great government in ferreting out problems that threaten the very existence of that nation. It is a powerful drama of the secret service with a beautiful love romance interwoven.

The picture is unique in that there is no star performer featured. It is the first super-feature in months that is being offered to the public entirely on the merits of the story rather than the drawing power of the star.

Incidentally, the day of the star is rapidly passing for all too frequently, a well known screen artist is put before the public in a vehicle that is nowise suited to his or her talents. The result is that producers are gradually coming to the point where they are putting forth the stories as the drawing attraction.

A Gaumont Graphic news reel and a Strand comedy are the augmenting program numbers at the Columbia today.

attorney general's office, through Francis J. K. McBride, assistant to Wiley Jones, rendered an opinion that it should be paid out of this year's funds for that purpose.

The opinion was handed to Mr. Boyce yesterday afternoon, and he decided to pay the money out of the state prison maintenance fund. Previously, when Mr. Baumert had insisted that the claims be paid from the fund provided for that purpose, even though the fiscal year had elapsed, Boyce had called his attention to the fact that to approve a claim for that fund was a misdemeanor, but Baumert insisted yesterday that that should be paid, even though he committed a felony.

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MURINE
YOUR EYES
Eyes, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

STOCK AND RANGE IMPROVED IN STATE

Light to moderately heavy rains fell over the range section of the state during the week ending August 11. Temperatures were higher than during the preceding fortnight and the growth of forage plants has been very satisfactory. Without exception reports show continued improvement both in stock and range with an abundant supply of feed and water for the present and an excellent prospect for feed through the fall and winter.

Weather conditions have been very favorable for crops during the past week. Showers fell in the northern and eastern portions of the state but did not interfere with farm work. The

warm, clear weather has been of decided benefit to the Arizona Egyptian cotton in the Salt River valley, reports indicating a rapid recovery from the effects of too much rain. In the Yuma section cotton picking is well under way with yields estimated at a bale and a half to the acre and better. Alfalfa seed threshing is now in progress in that section with indications of the best yield in several years. In northern Arizona wheat and oats are coming on splendidly and promise heavy yields both of hay and grain. Potatoes are setting on well. In the dry farming sections of the state better than normal conditions are reported for all crops.

MORLEY'S

Don't forget the BIG BARN DANCE at Morley's Country Club, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. No admission at the gate; 5 cents per dance and 15 cents taxicab service from the Owl Drug store. We promise the best time you have ever had. Spot dances and the best music in Phoenix.

MORLEY'S

RIVERSIDE PARK

The Big Pool was thoroughly cleaned and refilled with fresh heated water last night.

Spend the Half Holiday at Riverside Park

Dancing Tonight
Eat at Riverside Cafe

The House Of Comfort COLUMBIA The Home Of Good Music

Friday TODAY Saturday

"LOVE and the LAW"

From "THE TROOP TRAIN," Wm. Hamilton Osborne's Saturday Evening Post Story

GAUMONT GRAPHIC STRAND COMEDY
IT'S COOL at the COLUMBIA

Bayless Bargains

Thursday and Friday

SOAP IS HIGH

We are Selling Soap Today at Less Than Wholesale

Bob White,	25c
4 bars.....	
Crystal White,	25c
4 bars.....	
White Navy,	25c
4 bars.....	
Jabon Luma,	25c
5 bars.....	

BAKING POWDER

Calumet, 1-pound; regular, 30c;	25c
special.....	
Calumet, 2 1/2-pound; regular, 60c;	50c
special.....	
Calumet, 5-pound; regular, \$1.15;	\$1.00
special.....	

BUTTER

Golden State,	65c
per pound.....	
Fresh Ranch Butter,	60c
per pound.....	
Swift Premium Oleo,	45c
per pound.....	

GRAPE JUICE

Red Wing, Schules or Bass Island,	60c
per quart.....	

COFFEE

4 X Coffee,	35c
per pound.....	
Belmont Roast Coffee, worth 50c pound;	45c
per pound.....	
Bulk Peanut Butter,	25c
per pound.....	

Don't forget our Delicatessen Department. Everything that's good to eat.

Those of you who like genuine Boston Brown Bread we have it every afternoon at 4 p. m.

We are open all day Thursday.

Don't forget that we guarantee satisfaction on all mail orders

Bayless Grocery Co.

First and Washington Streets

Phones 3591, 3545

DAIRY TALKS

No. 9

The "Cow" population must be increased—Real butter fat producers must replace those that produce only meat. The rearing of dairy stock on the diversified farm solves the problem of shortage of dairy products.

The "Question Box" of the Intelligence Department has been fairly well loaded with communications brought forth by "Dairy Talks" No. 4 and No. 7, relative to the shortage (in comparison with increased population) of dairy cattle in the United States, and the shortage of dairy products which must ensue by such a condition, and to our urging dairymen to eliminate the unproductive cow from the herd.

We have NOT urged that any REAL dairy cow be eliminated. We have merely pointed out that cattle bred for beef are not dairy cattle, and should not be so considered and utilized as such. As we have also pointed out, DAIRY COWS MUST BE BRED. Just "any old cow" IS NOT a milk cow, and a milk cow is not a good investment unless she produces milk with a satisfactory percentage of butter fat. This is only determined by thorough tests with a Babcock tester.

In view of market conditions of dairy products all over the world, prices will continue to be most satisfactory from the producers' point of view for a very long time, and as a matter of cold fact, the occupation of dairying will never again be the haphazard business of former years.

The dairyman and prospective dairyman will therefore plan ahead, laying the foundation of a high milk test herd by breeding only into recognized milk strains, and, as the herd increases, building from "both sides of the family" for butter fat production.

Not a single dairy cow in Arizona should leave the state. Buyers from the Imperial Valley and other parts of California tell us that good dairy cows are cheaper in Arizona than in other places, but none should be sold outside the state.

Farmers who are raising forage crops should investigate thoroughly the advisability of feeding their crops on the premises and taking their income from the sale of butter fat rather than from the fluctuating prices offered for their crops. Other men buy their crops, turn it into butter fat, and make a profit. Why should not the farmer, who raises the forage crops, make both profits? It can be done with a comparatively small investment in cows.

The long growing season in Arizona is peculiarly adapted to economical dairying, because of the fact that a forage crop can be raised on land that has already produced one income-paying crop for the year.

A wonderful opportunity exists for the diversified farmer to double his income by dairying. This department is operated for the sole purpose of assisting the dairy interests of Arizona. Our experts are at the service of all dairymen and prospective dairymen. Call, write or phone.

Intelligence Department

Pacific Creamery Co.
237 North Central Avenue

Successful men and women are partial to

GrapeNuts

for this great food
keeps them "fit"

"There's a Reason"